CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937.

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UNDER WAY EXPECTED As Workers Push SETTLE LABOR ROWS

VOL. LI.

ROOSEVELT MAY INTERVENE TO PREVENT RAILWAY STRIKE IN EAST

By The Associated Press ed today to halt a threaten- everyone apparently is interested ed walkout of 25,000 railroad and shipping employes total of \$1,608.00 has been sein metropolitan New York Cured.

The committee requests those least until next Monday on validity tion of the E of the unemployment insurance of Commerce. workers in the United States their contributions at the Sun provisions of the federal act and

resent the rail and shipping em- as a whole. ployes. The strike, called by the Additional contributors hereto-could be decided at the same time. dlers, express and station em- George Baum\$ 10.00 session. noon but was postponed 48 hours | Cash

brotherhood's desire to represent Federated Clubs by hood had demanded also a 20. D. Parham 10.00 peal filed by the government from cent an hour increase in wages. R. C. Love 25.00 a decision by the federal circuit At Oshawa, Ont., 3,700 men and women workers, their pay raised and hours shortened, returned to their tasks at a Geneval Motors their tasks at a General Motors Corporation plant, marking the end of a 16-day strike. Automobile assembly workers employed in the Ford Motor Company plant at Richmond, Calif., were scheduled to return also after a short sit-down strike which closed the plant Friday.

New Sit-Down Strike. At Detroit, Mich., a sit-down strike closed the plant of Parke Davis and Co., large pharmaceutical firm. Employes demanded higher wages and union recognition afthe gempe of themployee . 7.100 [

pany was a demand from the tional. throughout the country.

Illinois Steel Corporation, larg- the act. Judge Bryant ordered the 1939 to three per cent after 1948. est United States Steel subsidiary, men removed to Houston, bonds | The employer and employe pay the notified the National Labor Rela- of \$5,000 were posted, application same amount. all assistance to its employee rep- filed, and notice of appeal was resentation plans, which the steel | given. Carter is a former employe

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FOUR CITIES ARE

BIDDING FOR EAST

OF ORGANIZATION OPENED

IN DALLAS MONDAY

Its eleventh annual meeting.

cipal speaker.

Cotton Exchange.

nual report.

agricultural activities in his an-

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS Band Fund Grows Drive To Finish

Solicitations of funds for the purpose of purchasing uniforms for the Corsicana school band continues and it is indicated the goal of \$2,500 will be reached

President Roosevelt act- sponse from the public and that in the success of the drive.

to be just as much appreciated as by states.

appointed an The school band is a very im- pressed the opinion that the tri- ceeded those of 1934 by 150 milboard of three to at-portant civic asset, it is pointed bunal might withhold its decision lions of dollars and during 1936 tempt settlement of a dispute be- out by interested citizens, and on the unemployment insurance they increased by a further 170 tween rival unions seeking to rep- deserves the support of Corsicana case until after arguments on the millions.

International Longshore- L. I. Criffin 50.00 gia anti-insurrection statute. men's Association has disputed the J. L. Collins 100.00 the 25,000 workers. The brother- Mrs. R. B. Molloy 25.00 court consented to pass on an ap-

DEFENSE MOTION ATTACK-ING VALIDITY TYLER

Judge Randolph Bryant today re-| ruling. Confronting the Westinghouse iterated his opinion that the Con- In the government's petition, So-Electric and Manufacturing com- nally "hot oil" act is constitu- licitor General Stanley Reed said

ers union that it be recognized overruled a defense motion by taxes were being collected as sole bargaining agency for counsel for L. R. Hepworth and 26,000,000 employes and 2,700,000 the company's 47,000 workers (O. II. Gibson, both of Houston, and employers. M .D. Carter of Corpus Christi. In Washington, the Carnegle- attacking the constitutionality of cent of wages for 1937, 1938 and

it would withdraw for writ of habeas corpus was committee of the state railroad commission. Robert Grishman, attorney for the three, said he planned to take

DUKE OF WINDSOR WINS HIS

FIGHT AGAINST BOOK THAT HE

OLD AGE PENSIONS WILL BE REVIEWED

SUPREME COURT WILL ALSO ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF PASS ON UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE LAWS

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)---

old age pension litigation so both Railway and fore unlisted include the follow- Fifteen opinions were read to-

set to start at W. S. Kellum 100.00 One of them by a 5 to 4 decis-on word of the President's ac- Dr. Homer B. Jester..... 5.00 gelo Herndon. Cincinnati negro Art Martin 25.00 communist organizer, under a Geor-To Pass On Appeal

In the old age pension case, the court at Boston holding unconstitutional that section of the major 'administration legislation. Litigation to determine the val-

idity of the unemployment compensction section of the act already has been argued and is awaiting decislion. It was filed by the Chas. C. Steward Machine company of Ala-

started by a suit by George Davis, a stockholder, to enjoint the Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston from paying the taxes imposed under the act to prolvide annuities for employes. Both sides in the litigation asked TYPER April Restar-Federal the supreme court for a prompt

26,000,000 persons had "registered | United Electric and Radio Work- The ruling was made when he for prospective benefits" and that

The levies range from one per

Old Georgia Law Is

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(中)— The supreme court declared unconstitutional today an 1871 Georgia law prohibiting insurrection Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati negro communist organizer, was sentenced to an 18 to 20 years peni-

Justice Roberts delivered the 5 to 4 decision holding that the FELT DID HIM AN INJUSTICE IN Second "violates the guarantees of

HARRISON - BLACK EDUCA-That was upon the demand of TIONAL AID BILL WILL BRING SENATE TEST

Rivers and Harbors Work.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)— REPUBLICAN CHIEF HAMILTON convention today as the East Tex- "probation period" necessary to duced government spending will as Chamber of Commerce opened make the divorce of Wallis Simp get its first senate test this week on a motion to consider the Harri-Longview, Beaumont, Denison Six months ago tomorrow, in son-Black education aid bill. and Galveston sought the next the ancient town of Ipswich, the This bill, proposing a maximum convention with special delega- American fiancee of the Duke appropriation of \$300,000,000 a year tions due to arrive today and to- of Windsor obtained a preliminary for federal aid to schools, is one morrow to strengthen the bids. divorce decree from Ernest Ald- which administration leaders have The Longview group, augmented rich Simpson, and started the said must be deferred if congress by boosters from neighboring cit- momentous events which were is to adhere to the president's pro- The decision of Republican chair- rederal Lmployes ies, will arrive on a special train climaxed by Edward's abdication gram to bring income and outgo man John D. M. Hamilton to closer together.

The convention really opened Her attorneys, within the next A vote on taking up the meas- fairs forecast a change today in yesterday with an informal pro- two weeks, will take the neces- ure may come tomorrow. The death the party's recent policy of letting gram consisting mainly of a re- sary legal steps to make the de- of Senator Bachman (D-Tenn) re- democrats argue national issues ception for organization officials cree final. Then Mrs. Simpson sulted in a decision to adjourn to- among themselves. and their wives. L. B. Denning will be completely free to marry day in respect to his memory. president of the Dallas Chamber the Duke-probably in June, after The house will debate later in on Saturday night the first of of Commerce, headed hosts and the coronation fanfare for King the week the \$400,000,000 war de- four radio speeches in successive

religious services at the Central As for the book, "Coronation Taber (R-NY) has served notice he "I have done a great deal of President Roosevelt came out to-Christian church with Dr. Gra- Commentary," it was learned to- would ask a 10 per cent cut in the listening in the last six months," ham Frank, president of the Dal- day that Edward read passages funds. las Pastors' Association, as prin- of it at St. Wolfgang, Austria. The bill provides only for mili- find the old lines of political al- government employes. Highlights of this morning's He was angered, for some of non-military functions—chiefly riv- forming.

Stake of the Southwest in Foreign dling, fuddling and meddling army engineers—will be covered in the election have been rapid and sent April 22 to Harry B. Mitchell, river for the bodies of a party of touch is a few coral atolls in the signed by Sheriff Rufus Pever Trade," by Francis B. Sayre of while he was on the throne. Geof- a separate measure. Washington, assistant secretary of frey Dennise wrote the book. state. Previously a breakfast was Immediately Edward instructed arranged for him by the Dallas his London solicitor, A. G. Allen, to take vigorous action. Directors will be named during Allen issued a 48-hour ultima- field of Texas told the National can participate "directly or uous fall. In some places it fell also will be a partial eclipse of the ence to the trouble.

engineers. lations" is the theme of the con- Today the Duke's legal repre- Mansfield, chairman of the Consequently the 16 republican fide investment purposes." out of print."

LONDON, April 26.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor won from his Austrian place of self-exile today Austrian place of self-exile today a fight to have a British book about him taken out of circula-

The publishers of "Coronation Commentary," is was disclosed, not only took the fast-selling volume from English bookshops but wrote the Duke a note of apol-ELEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION OBY.

who threatened legal action unless amends were made by today. The action by the publishers DALLAS, April 26,-(AP)-Four came just on the eve of tomorcities were bidding for the 1938 row's expiration of the six months' son final under English law.

in December. hostesses. At night they attended George VI has died down.

program was an address "The the phrases accused him of "mud- ers and harbors improvement by Political developments since

Mexia oil operator, being boomed injunction by today unless the rivers and harbors work to be against any efforts to make the books were withdrawn and an taken out of the hands of army President's court proposal a par- commodities "for speculative pur- 17 feet. "Foreign Trade and Foreign Re- apology issued.

sentatives and the publishers were house rivers and harbors com- senators and 88 republican rep-A dance and floor snow will conferring prior to issuing a for- mittee, reviewed the 1937 rivers resentatives have made only oc- such activities, whether the em- This would be only 11 feet under While Edward and Mrs. Simp- | Markham, army engineer's chief, it. tiring president, will recommend son presumably made their wed-said reservoirs alone would not Republican legislators have been ployes.

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SAYRE PREDICTS AGREEMENTS TO U.S.

STATE SPEAKER AT EAST TEXAS C. C. MEETING

DALLAS, April 26.—(AP)—Imme-The supreme court agreed today diate extension of the United the constitutionality of the old age policy to achieve "further gains" pension provisions of the Federal was forecast today by Francis B. least until next Monday on validity tion of the East Texas Chamber

office and that small amount will of supplementary legislation passed ments upon our exports has been decidedly gratifying," Sayre said. Some supreme court observers ex- "During 1935, our foreign sales ex-

> trade agreements upon these increases is shown by the fact that day by the justices in a two hour exports to countries with which trade agreements have been negotiated increased 15 per cent in whereas our exports to all other countries increased by only 4 per cent. x x x

grounds far broader than current trade statistics. It is a program directed toward the achievement of permanent and far-reaching results. It seeks to encourage the lowering of trade barriers by

"The task of leveling the unjustifiable barriers to our trade is ready there is reason to believe

have learned that full and stable domestic recovery can only be attained by a substantial restoration of world trade." Sayre emphasized the importance of foreign markets to cotton regions. The total of

"Destroy our foreign cotton mar kets," he asserted, "and over half our cotton crop might as well be

Sayre further emphasized the would prohibit physicians thinking person," he said, "advo- whiskey at a time. cates a program of complete economic self-sufficiency for the Unit- aries of members of the railroad ed States. x x x We must carry commission from \$5,299 to \$7,500. It Unconstitutional on foreign trade in order to main- was considering the departmental

(By The Associated Press)

Expected to recess out of respect

libertles committee continues inquiry into Harlan county, month. Neautrality conferees try again for agreement.

Considers minor legislation. Naval committee starts hearings on bill to authorize air base at Bennett Field, San Francisco.

tinues hearings on railway pen-cent per prophylactic. sion plan taxes. Rivers and harbors committee

conitnues hearings on Florida ship isl Labor committee considers labor standards for apprentices.

"THEY CAN'T JAIL 'GOD' "—(BUT THEY DID)



Chanting, milling crowds of negroes are shown before New York police headquarters as they chanted "The justification for our trade "they can't jail God"-but they did - - - However, Father Divine, Harlem Messiah, was released on \$500 bail agreements program rests on after he was charged with felonious assault in connection with stabing of the companion of a process server.

IN LIQUOR REGULATORY LAW BY HOUSE TODAY

AUSTIN, April 26.--(AP)-The house voted today to tighten re-| friends of Mrs. Wilson, went of whiskey in dry territory.

posed new liquor regulatory stat- ment ring worn by Mrs. Wilson What works disaster is the glut- any time or to compensate physi- missing. ting of home markets with sur- cians for writing whiskey prescrip-

importance of foreign trade. "No prescribing more han one pint of The senate voted to raise sa

tain our present high standard of appropriation bill, first of the five living. Every blow at our foreign major appropriations measures. Advocates said the higher sal- |- Ivan Kennedy, Cleveland coun-See EAST TEXAS C. C., Page 2 aries were necessary to make the ty sheriff, said today he doubted pay commensurate with the duties that Mrs. Vera Wilson, 49, of Doings of Congress performed by the commissioners of here vesterday in an auto quate and that increases should body. start with the low-paid employes. ters made only \$55 a month and penitentiary guards but \$80 a

The house set for consideration CONTINUOUS RAINS next Tuesday night a bill taxing contraceptives and prophylactics and limiting their sale to drug stores. The tax suggested by the committee was 50 cents a gross but advocates of the bill said they Ways and means committe con- would endeavor to boost it to one

AUSTIN, April 26.-(AP)-A specinvestigating committee told the house today that certain con-

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Wilson, killed in an auto crash near Norman, Okla., yesterday, were not found after a search at the home of Mrs. Wilson here, it was said today by Mrs. M. G. Jarreau. Mr. and Mrs. Jarreau

structions against drug store sale the scene of the crash yesterday and then returned to Dallas.

> apartment of Mrs. Wilson's was sentences from King county and cisco Franco against "interferwas wearing the missing ring and Hutchinson county, who were protected the food brooch when she left home.

NORMAN, Okla., April 26.—(P) diamond ring and brooch rela-

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THREE STATES TODAY handful, Dr. Oliver J. Lee, North western astronomer, said today.

HOMES IN PENNSYLVANIA, MARYLAND, WEST VIRGINIA

(By The Associated Press.) Swollen by continued rains for part of Peru," Dr. Lee said, "the the last 48 hours, tributaries of the entire eclipse from sunrise to sun- is dead and A. R. Tickle, former great rivers of the Alleghanies set will be visible only from ships city detective, is at liberty on gushed torrents into the main in the Pacific. And astronomical bond of \$1,000 as a result of a

Virginia, Maryland and parts of able base." Lowland residents of Johnstown greatest in history. Its duration at day night about and Pittsburgh, Pa., fled from their mid totality with the sun and moon Cook received a number of pistol

their tributaries rose to stages seven minutes and four seconds. high enough to flood many bust- This is within 26 seconds of the Stock Activities Track washed out and trains he said.

Astronomical records show that urday night. at a rate of a haif a foot to a foot eclipses run in series. The interval

important strects. Street cars stopped at Johns- "The June eclipse will travel a murder complaint accepted by J. town, and so did business. A bridge was washed out at ference of the globe in the Pacific trict attorney, and white house, which the president dragging the swollen Robinson niles wide. The only land it will be 153 Judge A. E. Foster, justice of niles wide. The only land it will the peace. The complaint was important. It seems to me the president of the civil service com- autoists believed to have been Ellice and Phoenix Islands and a house. The bond was made A Rain Stops at Johnstown.

the day and they in turn will elect turn to the publishers, William Rivers and Harbors Congress to- Hamilton was one of the re- indirectly" in the purchase or sale for 72 hours. It sent the Conv- moon on November 18. the officers with E. L. Smith, Helnnemann, Ltd., threatening an day "it would be a calamity" for publican leaders who counselled of corporate stocks, or bonds, or of of Western Pennsylvania to above poses, as distinguished from bona- | The weather bureau estimated a

Priver stage of 35 feet would be He added that engagement in reached at Pittsburgh tomorrow. retention or advancement of em- In West Virginia the Mononga-

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SENTENCE WAS BEING TAKEN TO STINNETT

searched, with the help of Jane indicted for murder charges at ence" of his warships with Brit-Wilson, 14-year old daughter of Menard, escaped Saturday by ish vessels which took food to the crash victim, and that the picking the lock on his cell win-besieged Bilbao. not dow. He had been left in jail at | Franco also was protesting to found, Jane Wilson, according to Fort Worth by Sheriff Dan Har- Britain because H. M. S. Hood, dee and Constable Lee Hutsoon of Britain's mammoth battle cruiser, taking him to Stinnett to face the three-mile limit last week. burglary charges. Sheriff Carter attributed theft interference with her shipping of two automobiles to Lamb, the outside this limit, which she says

DALLAS, April 26.—(AP)—Dia- MAN ALREADY UNDER LIFE

Officers searched a wide area tolong-term coonvict and fugitive A wedding ring and an engage- from the Tarrant county jail. Sheriff A. B. Carter at Fort encirclement of the Important plowed under. But it is not only ute would make it unlawful for were on her person. Another dia- Worth said Lamb was believed to manufacturing center. drug stores to have more than mond ring and a diamond broach, have perpetrated a number of Sir Henry Chilton, British amnine gallons of liquor on hand at valued at \$6,000, were reported thefts in his dash across North bassador to Spain now in Hen-

GOVERNMENT SHIPS RAID INSURGENTS IN MAJOR SEA BATTLES

CHARGE GERMAN SHIP SCOUT FOR REBELS; INSURGENT LAND SUCCESSES

(By The Associated Press) The Spanish government flect steamed into major action against insurgents i**n** waters to-Mediterranean the German cruiser Leipzig acted as a scout for the in-

The Spanish government fleet steamed into major action against insurgents in Mediterranean waters today. Valencia authorities charged simultaneously that the German cruiser Leipzig acted as a scout for the insurgents.

Raids by government warships on insurgent territory along the southern coast were reported. Insurgent warships were routed. Insurgents pushing toward Bilbao in the north said the town Eibar, one of Spain's chief manufacturing centers, had been set aftre by government militia. Insurgents expected to enter the strategic town tomorrow. Eibar is just to the east of Durango, which is only 16 miles from Bil-

| communication center only four miles from Durango, gateway to

Durango from the Eibar sector to the east. Government railroad

lines were severed. In Headlong Flight. "The Basques are in headlong flight," an insurgent communique

Basque dispatches to Hendaye. the Franco-Spanish border, said Eibar's defenders were takling up new positions to prevent

daye, was ordered by London to Lamb, under 99 and 15-year protest to Insurgent General Fran-

| Britain is determined to prevent

performed by the commissioners of here yesterday in an auto from special funds. Opponents Opponents of here yesterday in an auto crash, was wearing the expensive GREATEST ASTRONOMICAL SHOW higher brackets already were ade-quate and that increases should body. late Senator Bachman (D- They asserted that statchouse porter, and the statchouse porter in.) They asserted that statchouse porter in the statchou

By H. ALAN VOLKMAR CHICAGO, April 26.—(/P)—T h e FORMER OFFICER greatest astronomical show on earth in the last 1,000 years will play to an audience of a mere handful, Dr. Oliver J. Lee, North-The first of the two 1937 solar eclipses will occur June 8 but a NOLIE M. COOK DEAD; A. R. tist's point of view could hardly i be possible, he said.

"With the exception of a few small, uninhabited islands in the |South Pacific ocean and a small

The Potomac, the Allegh- on the meridian and only 13 deany and Monongahela and all grees north of the zenith will be the P. and S.

Business was suspended at Cum- | saros, is 18 years and 10 or 11 berland, Md., as water rolled up days. A complete series requires Sunday afternoon about 13 centuries to run its course, an examining trial on a formal | path nearly one-third the circumsmall part of Peru. The next 1937 solar eclipse will Judge Foster. The rain stopped at Johnstown occur December 2 and 3 but it

Representative Joseph J. Mans- tion and attitude of the republic officer or employe of the govern- at noon after 48 hours of contin- will be annular, Dr. Lee said. There make any statement with refer-

fifth junior high school confer- Baptist church. close today's program. The con- mal statement. The publishers at and harbors bill and outlined the casional criticisms of the mess. ploye is in the civil service, or not, the stage of the St. Patricks' Day ence, scheduled here Friday and vention ends tomorrow with a first said merely: "The book is national flood control program. | ure, although nearly all have in should be one of the qualifications flood which cost Pennsylvania Saturday, is expected to attract children, Earldine, Peggy Jean, 1,500 Texas educators. hela was rising at the rate of a School of Education at S. M. U., Cook, Corsicana; a brother, O. B. continuation of the organization's ding plans, George VI, the suffice in the Ohio and Mississip- more outspoken on President He asked Mitchell to make his foot an hour. Railroad tracks of who fosters the conference, said Cook, Shreveport, La., and a siswould be the theme of the sessions. ling Grove.

HELD CONNECTION FATAL SHOOTING

TICKLE IS RELEASED ON \$1,000 BOND

lington and Rock Island Lines. "This eclipse will be one of the and the Cotton Belt Lines Saturanswered the call. Cook died at maximum possible for any eclipse, the hospital at 10:10 o'clock Sat-

between them, termed the eclipse Nutt, police chief, Sunday morning and was released on bond C. Jacobs, assistant criminal dis-| short time after it was set by The former officer declined to

Funeral services for Cook were I held from the chapel of the Corernoon at 2 o'clock with burial Conference at Dallas In the Petty's Chapel cometery. DALLAS, April 26 .-- (AP) -- T h e E T. Miller, pastor of the First Surviving are his wife and four

Jack and Hershel Cook, all of Dr. G. O. Clough, director of the Dallas; mother, Mrs. Sina A. "guidance in junior high school" ter, Mrs. R. W. Barham, Bloom-

WILL CHANGE GOP POLICY AND MAKE FOUR RADIO ADDRESSES streams today. Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West be erected on a stationary, immov- tion of the tracks of the Bur-

break his silence on political af-Hamilton said he would deliver

partment appropriation bill. Rep. | weeks. he said. "All over the country

time has come to look at the new WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)— the old, and to discuss the posi-

Major General Edward M. dicated they would vote against considered by the commission for \$200,000.000 in damage.

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WASHINGTON, April 126,--(/P)---

tary activities. The department's legiance shifting and new lines In a letter made public at the

Ission, Mr. Roosevelt said he be- drowned. political picture, to re-examine lieved it to be sound policy that no

position known throughout the gov-

'ernment service.

BROTHER CORSICANA

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 26.—
Flood waters from the Conemaugh and Stony Creek rivers surged into low-lying streets of Johnstown today, inundating business houses and residences and threatening to flood the downtown area. An all night rain sent the streams to a level of 17 feet, 3 inches—more than a foot above Inod stage.

tions—and also flooded parts of Napoleon and Franklin street to a depth of two feet. Homes and stores front these streets. More rain fell from a gloomy

the town.

Rain was still falling on the headwaters of the river and the crest of the flood was not sight. Water was standing in streets in the downtown district here, but was not high enough to here, but was not high enough to the result of the policy and he had 90 days or more in which to make application.

tion.

The American Legion called out its members to help merchants move their goods into houses on the hills surrounding Cumberland, or on to the upper floors of

the river measurements were taken by U. S. Army engineers who were building flood protection structures when the present high water came.

condition."

Many of the boys sent to Gatesville should have been sent to the
State Orphans' Home, the home
for dependent and neglected children or to the institutions for the
feeble-minded, the report said.

"A deplorable condition er sis."
they continued. "In they there or

they continued, "in that these or-phans and neglected children of young and tender years are con-fined in the same institution and

OIL ACT

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the case to the supreme court.
Judge Bryant said he already had
ruled on the constitutionality of
the Connally act and was convinced of its validity. Grisham's
attack was based on the contention that the act assumed powers
delegated to the states.
After the hearing, Grisham explained that by posting bond the
three men would not be removed
to Houston until after the high
courts rule on the Connally act.

three men would not be removed to Houston until after the high courts rule on the Connally act. The trio were indicted at Houston on a charge of conspiracy to violate provisions of the act by alleged transportation of "hot oil" from the Conroe field in interstate commerce.

On a previous occasion, the circuit court of appeals upheld Judge Bryant's ruling that the act is constitutional.

SUPREME COURT

The water rolled into two sections—and also flooded parts of Napoleon and Franklin street to a depth of two feet. Homes and stores front these streets.

More rain fell from a gloomy sky and more was predicted although official observers said did not believe the waters will reach the disastrous heights of last year's St. Patrick's day flood which tok many lives.

Potomac Above Flood Stage.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 26.

—(P)—The Potomac river here rose six feet above flood stage today and merchants began to move stock out of their stores in the low-lying business section of the town.

Rain was still falling on the

LABOR

ination against members of the United Automobile Workers and refusal by the plant management to meet with employe-appointed

to meet with employe-appointed shop stewards.

Following a conference with Ford officials, Ed Hall, U. A. W. vice president, announced:

Understanding Reached.

"An understanding has been

young and tender years are confined in the same institution and upon the same ground with boys who are incorrigible and have a definite criminal nature.

"The boys in this institution are subject to the same harsh and strenuous rules and regulations as

"The boys in this institution."

"The boys in this institution."

subject to the same harsh and strenous rules and regulations as you would expect to find in controlling the hardest criminals in the penitentiary. There is unquestionably a need of segregation."

Rep. E. F. Harrell of Paris, chairman of the investigators, said evidence of severe whippings with a belt was found but the report contained no mention of this.

In support of the argument that provision should be made for segregation, Harrell said that one inmate of the reformatory was old enough to have a wife and two children.

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Whether 1,100 men would and in the Parker dam at

(Continued From Page One) is the extent of Spanish territor-ial waters. But Franco contends the territorial limit is six miles.

SPANISH

Madrid Under Fire Again.
Fifteen persons were killed when insurgent guns again pounded Madrid. Four died in Sunday's bombardment of the city.
Twelve deserters from the insurent garries at University.

and Dry Cleaning Located at 211 W. 5th Ave. For More Information Call Telephone 1778 L. I. Stuckey, Manager

BROTHER CORSICANA MAN BURED MEXIA SUNDAY AFTERNOON SUNDAY TEXANS IN WASHINGTON ARE NOT

WOMAN CONVICTED ON CHARGE MAIL FRAUD STILL PERSISTS CLARK GABLE CHILD'S FATHER

flood stage.

Alarmed residents, recalling the two disastrous floods which swept the city in the past half century, began vacating their homes and merchants shifted stocks from basements to higher floors.

The water rolled into two sections—and also flooded parts of the content of the conte

CARELESS PUBLIC HAS DROPPED \$230,000 INTO FEDERAL TILLS BECAUSE MAIL IS MISDIRECTED

WASHINGTON. April 24.—(P)— Cowies has his own theories about The government rang up \$230,000 misdirected mail. Some letters on its cash registers in 1936, just have "Interrupted addresses," oth-

"I expect to hear that the jewels were found in her home," Kennedy said,
Mrs. Wilson died when a car in which she was riding with three other persons plunged off a highway on a curve. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White and White Lune, all of Dallas, were brought to the American Legion Hospital

Laundry Work

Just recently having install-

ed more machinery and in-creased the size of our laundry. Let us do your work this

Cash&Carry

Laundry

taken by U. S. Army engineers who were building flood protection structures when the present high water came.

LEGISLATURE

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At Sacramento, Calif., Governoor Frank Merriam was scheduled to met with representatives of striking Stockton cannery workers and the newly-formed cannery workers union in the hope of striking Stockton cannery workers union in the hope of striking Stockton cannery workers and the newly-formed cannery workers union in the hope of striking Stockton cannery workers union in the hope of the dead letter division. which the barter plan was explained by Sayre.

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Of those, 108,454 contained mondants of the government recovered \$96,326 into an "association of ideas" category.

NOTICE

Beauty work of all kinds and later mailed with the dadressa, cowies of the dead letter was writing when there came a sund of the dead letter division. which rected letters during the year.

Of those, 108,454 contained mondants and later mailed with the dadress incomplete.

The committee of three representatives made ten recommendations for medical services and later mailed with the dadress incomplete.

The recommendations of the dead letter division, which are canners, were to confer with the governor at a confer with the govern

(Continued From Page One) accident, returned to Dallas to search Mrs. Wilson's home for the jewelry, valued at several thousand dollars.

Dallas.
Stufflebean said a search of the crash scene failed to unearth the

lars, and Mrs. White reported she was positive Mrs. Wilson was wearing them when the party left

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guilty of mail fraud. The conspiracy count in the indictment was dismissed.

The law provides five years imprisonment or \$1,000 fine. or both. She sat perfectly still for a long monient after the court clerk read the words of the jury.

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ly."

The so-called "barter system,"
which is being chiefly tried out
in Germany at the present time to
overcome tariff and distribution troubles between nations, was term-ed "wholly impracticable" and "not agreeable" to the cotton shipmisdirected mail. Some letters have "interrupted addresses," others fall into an "association of ideas" category.

The interrupted address, Cowles are attended the breakfast tenderers fall into an "association of

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STORM BUFFETED

"She hasn't the slightest doubt of it," said her attorney, Morris Lavine. "What happened in that courtroom hasn't shaken her be life in the least."

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Personal .

R. M. McCarter of Kerens was Corsicana visitor Monday.

were thrown from their seats among spilling dishes and overturning 'ables.

The vice president, Senate Majority Leader Robinson and Mrs. Robinson narrowly escaped being in the dining salon debacle. They completed dinner about 10 minutes before the big wave struck and had returned to the main salon.

Garner went to bed at 9 p. Garner went to bed at 9 p. m. He said he slept perfectly despite the pitching of the ship.

The force of the wind was so great that it drove rain and spray into many of the staterooms and when weary congressmen thought of sleep, long after midnight, several wandered about with convergent wandered.

commented on the return of land values, predicting even better prices to come.

Calhoun spoke on the great advances made by East Texas toward progressiveness in the past 12 years, predicting more advances to come.

The company provides gas and electricity in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana Kansas Michlean Missouries. ana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio Oklahoma, Ten-nessee Texas, West Virginia and

CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One) pi valleys and must be supplemented by construction of dykes and levees He urged a long range pro-

gram.
"Piecemeal protection is far "Plecemeal protection is far
more costly than a long range
plan," Markham declared, "The
benefit cannot be expressed in
terms of capital investment."
Markham said army engineers
are ready to proceed with construction of flood control projects
as rapidly as funds are made available.

Roosevelt Signed Coal Bill. WASHINGTON, April 26.—(**)—President Rooseveit signed the Guffey-Vinson coal bill today, marking a second federal attempt to stabilize the soft coal industry—this time through price-fixing alone.

alone. The new law, which becomes effective June 1 for a four-year period, is a substitute for the original Guffey coal act invalidated by the supreme court last year.

The president nominated for the The president nominated for the commission which the act created, C. F. Hosford, Jr., of Pennsylvania, chairman; C. E. Smith of West Virginia, Percy Tetlow of Ohio, John C. Lewis of Iowa, Thomas S. Haymond of Kentucky, Pleas E. Greenlee of Indiana and Walter H. Maloney of Missouri.

John Carson of Michigan, who was secretary to the lete Senator

John Carson of Michigan, who was secretary to the late Senator Couzens of that state, was nominated to be consumers' counsel of the commission.

Stripped of the labor provisions to which the court objected, the new law empowers an enlarged national bituminous coal commission to prescribe minimum prices. sion to prescribe minimum prices for coal, promulgate a code of fair trade practices for producers and fine violators 19 1-2 per cent of the sale price of their coal at

the mine. The commission also may fix maximum prices to protect con sumers from so-called "runaway"

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Thomas J. Griffis, age 81 years, died at the Navarro Clinic at 1 o'clock Monday morning and funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Jefferson, 1401 West Collin street. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Leslie G. Thomas, minister of the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

wood cemetery.
Mr. Griffis had been a resident of Corsicana for 28 years, Surviving are a son, Jess Grif-fis, Kerens; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Scarborough, Corsicana; Mrs. J. E. Scarborough, Corsicana; Mrs. Joe Jefferson, Corsicana; eight grandchildren, five great grandchildren and other relatives.

Pallbearers were Elmer Norris, Mack Warren, Frank Larrison, Hood Cheney, George Wilson, W. T. McKee, Roy Harrison and A. G. Smith.

G. Smith.

Honorary palbearers were friends of the family.

Sutherland-McCammon directed the funeral arrangements.

TWO MEN INJURED IN HIGHWAY COLLISION SOUTH OF CORSICANA

Two men received severe injuries when the cars in which they were riding on Highway 75 several miles south of Corsicana figured in a collision Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock. Both were rushed to the P. and S. Hospital for treatment. for treatment.

for treatment.

Hubert White of Fort Worth sustained a fractured jaw in the smash-up. He was transferred to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon.

Herman Watson of Corsicana, a member of a CCC camp at Mesquite, suffered a fractured knee and was still in the hospital Monday.

day.

The two cars were considerably damaged, it was reported.

EVIDENT ATTEMPT TO STEAL AUTO IS STOPPED BY POLICE

An evident attempt to steal ar

An evident attempt to steal an automobile owned by Glenn More, city fireman, was discovered about 3 a. m. Monday by Night Patrolman Allen York near the intersection of West Third avenue and North Twenty-eighth street.

While making one of his rounds, the officer noticed a man walk away from the car, and on investigation, found the hood had been raised and a "jigger" attached for starting the vehicle without the key. He waited for the would-be theif for several minutes but failed to apprehend him.

day.

Allen Academy Band Stopped In City On Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Allen Academy Milltary Band were presented in Corsicana in maneuvers and concert Sunday afternoon as they broke their trip to Dallas where they will play for the amnual meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

A large crowd viewed the musi-

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Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, April 26.—(Spl.)—
Miss Camelia Radford, who has been employed as manager of the prescription department of the Hall-Farrar drug company in Sulphur Springs, Texas, has accepted a position with the Central Pharmacy in Huntsville, where she will take over her new duties May 1.

Misses Barbara Wetcan Latter

Misses Barbara Watson, Letha Mae Day and Leslie Radford and Bradley Richardson were in Waco Sunday.

derson.

Miss Vera Sheffield spent the past week-end in Corsicana.

Mrs. J. D. Petty of Hearne visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott Sunday.

Mrs. Weldon Sawyer, Mrs. Lonnie Childs, Mrs. C. E. Childs and children were in Dallas Tuesday.

Results Redrequez vs. Fernando Rodrequez, divorce granted.

E. E. Moles vs. Marjorie Moles, divorce granted.

Mrs. Pearl Fountain Walton vs. Joe H. Walton, divorce granted.

Ola May Russell vs. LeRoy Russell, divorce granted.

day. James Tate was in Houston

James Into Triday.

Joe Richards visited his parents in New Willard last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Manahan visited Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cameron in Overton over the week-

^{nd.} Edwin Kirgan was in Longview Tuesday. Miss Fannie Chancellor of Wortham was in Fairfield Tues-

SAVE 3 WAY

District Court.

The jury in the trial of the case of Dudley Martin, et al. vs. City of Corsicana, damages, returned a verdict Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock for the city, after one and one-half hours deliberation. The trial had been in progress more than a week. The plaintiffs were seeking damages in the sum of \$25,000 as a result of burns sustained by the plaintiff in 1935 when a flare along an excavation in the western section of the city is alleged to have

Mae Day and Leslie Radford and Bradley Richardson were in Waco Sunday.

Grayson Anderson and Frederick Hill attended the "Round Up" at the University of Texas, Austin, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Payton were in Dallas Friday.

Mrs. James Radford and Mrs.

Jack Crawford lett Wednesday for a several days visit in Houston.

Mrs. I. S. Allen of Dallas was the week-end guests of her daughton. George F. Fryer of Dallas sport in the week of the April term of the district court for the week end guests of her daughton. Misses Doris and Eloise Williamson were visitors in Austin and San Antonio over the week end.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lee and daughter visited Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Norwood in Corsicana Sunday.

Miss Gwendolyn Red was in Dallas Gwendolyn Red was in Dallas Tuesday.

S. A. Parker, Jr., was in Houston Sunday.

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Mrs. Grays and Eloise Williamson were visitors in the Mexican Sunday Red Landerson of Austral Parket Sunday Red Landerson of Austral Par

District Clerk's Office.
Onta Griffin vs. Everett Griffin, divorce.

County Court.

A white woman was adjudged of unsound mind in the county court Monday morning.

Marriage Licenses.
John Cathy and Lola B. Liles.
Homer George Cathey and Cassy lelean Davis. Russell Giles and Rosa Wil-Homer A. York and Dorothy Gunn.

Constables' Office.

Six were arrested on drunkenness charges and one for affray during the week-end by Constable Clarence Powell and Deputy Constable Ode Renform stable Ocie Renfrow.

cians as they staged a parade up Beaton street and heard them play several numbers in Allyn park.

Courthouse News

Warranty Deeds. J. A. Watson et ux to A. T. Watson, 14.222 acres Peter Summerville survey, \$1,400. A. R. Freeman et ux to Drew Gillen, 31.10 acres James Huie survey, \$1,500.

Lowry Martin et ux to John A. Pierce, lot 35x115 feet in the H. B. Wilson addition, Corsicana. \$100.

Dorcenia Carruthers et al to Willie C. Carruthers, 141.1 acres W. Sparks, D. McCandless and E. S. Cabler surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

Mrs. Geneva F. Burt et vir, et al to Mrs. Flossie H. Shelby, Interest in 32.05 acres James D. Matthews survey, \$5 and other considerations.

during the well.

T. McFadden.

Married Saturday Night.

Bruce Cox of Houston and Cordie Carrol of Corsicana were married at the home of Judge W. T. McFadden Saturday night at 11 o'clock. Judge McFadden performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will make their home in Houston.

Pevehouse and Jack Floyd answered the call and made the arrest.

A statement of incidents surrounding the trouble was made by the defendant to J. C. Jacobs, self-order criminal district attorney, Sunday.

The complaint was filed before Judge A. E. Foster Sunday. An examining trial was held Monday morning before Judge Foster who 1598 W. 4th Ave.—Phone 286

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MAY 15 DEADLINE FOR WORKSHEETS IN **SOIL CONSERVATION**

A deadline of May 15 has been sent by the state board in charge of the 1937 agricultural conservation program according to H. C. Robinson, Navarro county agent, and all worksheets must be signal.

ed by producers by that date. Mr. Robinson reported that the Mr. Robinson reported that the allotment for operating the offices of community committeemen for this work had been spent and it would be necessary for a producer desiring to sign a worksheet to come to the county agent's office in the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce.

He reported approximately 3,-000 worksheets had been signed, near the same total of the 1936

NEGRO KILLED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Mack Bell, negro, is at liberty on bond of \$1,000 to await the action of the grand jury as the result of the fatal shooting of Livingston Coy, negro, one mile south of Powell Saturday night about 11 o'clock, One .3s calibre pistol bullet struck Coy in the heart, officers reported. Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd answered the call aind made the arrest.

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Contest Committee In Cleanup Essay Met on Monday

Members of the Essay contest committee headed by Mrs. J. H. Roberts held their first meeting ment Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to complete the plans for the contests to be staged in connection vith the citywide clean-up and eautification campaign.

Details of the plans will be unnounced in the near future and he contests launched immediate

WINDSOR

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prother who succeeded Edward on the throne, celebrated his 14th wedding angiversary with Queen

wodding angiversary with Queen Elizabeth.

Legal authorities explained today that it will be unnecessary for Mrs. Simpson to appear personally when her application for a final decree is made.

The attorney general has announced that the King's proctor, has found no reason to intervene in the case.

Corporation Court.
One charge of parking in a fire-lane, three of parking too near a fireplug, two of afray, and one

REPUBLICANS

(Continued From Page One) Roosevelt's economy appeal than on almost any other subject this

ession.

They endorsed his demand last They endorsed his demand last week for a reduction of government expenses, and some—notably Representative Taber (R. N. Y.)—urged a flat 10 per cent cut in departmental appropria-

On many bills the house re

publicans have voted virtually as unit. Republican headquarters here.

reduced to a skeleton staff after the November election, were aug-

mented recently by the employment of William R. Castle and William Hard as special assistants to Hamilton

to Hamilton.

They and others have been conferring with Hamilton on raising funds and laying the groundwork for the 1938 state and congressional elections.

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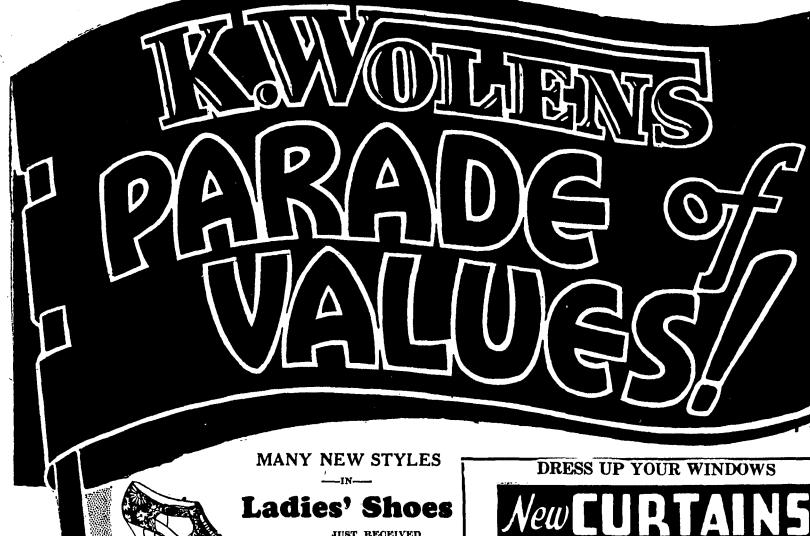
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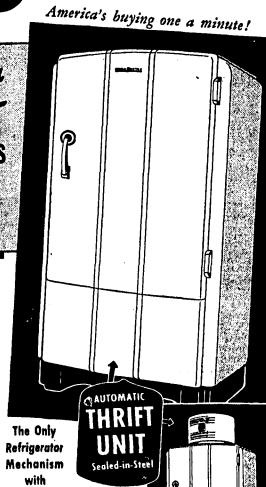
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LABOR'S CHARTER

"Labor Day" might prop-erly be changed now to in those days every double from the bleachers brought a April 12. On that day came cheer.

A Charter of Labor from the carned two thousands bucks United States Supreme Court, in the Court's sweeping approval of the Wagner Act. It is the biggest victory that American labor has ever won.

It guarantees workmen the right to organize and bargain collectively with their employers, through representatives of their own choosing, free from interference or coercion.

refuse collective bargaining, American government throw or to dominate labor organ- a new argument into the izations, or contribute mon- already complicated debate. ey to them, or to interfere They say they have made in any way with union a thorough analysis of the membership, or to discrimin- meanings of words used in ate against employees for the age in which the Constianything they may do law- tution was produced. They fully under this act.

rule in labor dealings, such words have changed beyond as we have in government recognition. They suggest as we have in government and business generally, authorizing a majority of a company's employees to speak for all the employees, coupled with the "right of petition" by which minorities may present grievances to amployers.

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given legal rights without

FREE SPECH

That last Gridinon Club session at Washington was seven more irreverent than usual. It must have aroused strain entotions in the breasts of the ambassanders of Germany, Italy, Japan, other foreign diplomators of the strain of the presence of the President and his Grand Land Calbinet, the Chief Justice and assessment institutes of the Sampassander correspondents, impersonal high government, officials, and heard bod newspaper correspondents, impersonal high government, officials, and heard bod and treasonable songs as these.

"Nobody knows the opinions I sign produced the control of the president of the president of the control of the control

JUST FOLKS

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In DEFENSE OF CASEY.

The boys were talking basebal and some youngster over-loud Told the tale of Mighty Casey striking out before the crowd, When a stranger broke

ien a stranger broke h' silence and we gasped to hear him say;
"They'd be walking Mighty Casey
with the ball they use today.

"If Old Casey still were planning and they throw this lively and ball, The outfield would be standing with their backs against the

each as nervous as a cat-Would be thinkin home and mother every time he came

"The ball that Casey swung at needed more than just a

him they woul never get him out. And if Casey still were living in

What are the practical this happy, favored fand effects of this law? In brief:

He'd be playing for the Glants and be drawing 'fifty grand'."

TRANSLATING THE CONSTITUTION

The authors of one of the many current books on It forbids employers to the Constitution and the maintain that the underly-It provides for majority ing meanings of m a n y

of elections by the National This should all be very Labor Relations Board, interesting for those who interesting internat i o n a l among employees, in case of enjoy delving into usage pronouncement of some dispute as to which of rival and definition of words, sort from Mr. La Guardia. labor organizations has a But it hardly seems possible But the usually outspoken majority for collective bar- that the Constitution and mayor failed to say any-

legal responsibility. Event- show a rise in fatal automo- other rubbish. ually there should be, in the bile accidents so far this interest of fairness and year. A large life insurance equality, a degree of legal company finds 45 per cent control for labor matching more motor deaths among more motor deaths control for labor matching that already imposed on employers.

And from now on, with court protection for workmen's rights, there should be no more sit-down strikes.

FREE SPECH

That last Gridiron Club session at Washington was Tor the whole country at the strict of the site of the site of the site of the session at Washington was Tor the whole country at the country at the country at the country of the same at Washington was Statesmen at Washington was Statesmen at Washington and Statesmen at Washington are quarreling about the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson, to stand in the national capital. The monument has been planned on a liberal scale, to match those already erected there in honor of Washington. These of the James Powell survey \$1.

J. T. Montfort to B. Zadek, 25 acres of the James Powell survey, \$1.

Annual Challenge to the High Cost of Living



understand what the au-York the other day, many onlookers expected another

Three different reports streets of garbage and

This is better and safer.

Courthouse News

District Court,
The trial of the case of Dudley
Martin, et al., vs. City of Corsicana, damages, was still in progress Friday morning.

collective barthat the Constitution and Declaration would emerge from such study greatly idation of this changed.

But the usually outspoken mayor failed to say anythe usually outspoken as penitentlary friday morning hy Bud Russell, veteran transfer as penitentlary from printing foreign statesthing riling foreign statesidation of this changed.

Viewing the Court's sweeping validation of this law, Secretary of Labor Perkins says: "The Supreme Court has done away with the chief cause of labor unrest."

It is now up to labor to justify the powers guaranteed, using them with wisdom and foresight. The Wagner Act is obviously one-sided. Labor has been given legal rights without Three different reports

Declaration would emerge from such study greatly thing riling foreign states men and exciting racial groups in this country. He men and exciting racial groups in this country. He was very calm and philosophic.

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FRIDAY; BURIAL TO OCCUR ON SATURDAY

Sheriff's Office.
Five prisoners recently given sentences in the district court here were transferred to the Tex-

Emery Miles, aged 15 years, son at the family residence on the of Corsicana Friday morning at 6 o'clock after a several days' illness. The funeral will be held at

ernoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Board Tree cemetery.
Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Dellary and Edward M. es, Corsicana 2; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia McClain, Blakney, Ga., and Mrs. Clois Satterfield, Corsicana; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tantzan, and other relatives.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home will direct the arrangements.

Her picture accompanying the article, shows her to be a lovely girl, and an exact likeness of her mother, who was formerly Miss Sammie Cobb.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap - Just Rand Theo Daniel attended the in-Phone your Want-Ad to 163.

YOUTH DIED EARLY

Aldis.
"Flame in the Wind." by Margaret Pedler. Kerens Club Wins Prize at District Meeting Corsicana

KERENS, April 23.—(Spl.)—The Junior Pioneer Literary club of Kerens won first place in both oral and written reports of the club's work for the year, at the Third District convention of Women's Clubs which met in Corsicana April 20. 21 and 22.

Frances Hemphill, president of the club, was also delegate and gave the report. A prize of \$2.50 was given for the best oral and written reports, \$2.00 of which was immediately donated to the permanent headquarters building at Austin, by the club. at Austin, by the club.

Streetman, several months ago.
Officers reported that Hamilton was beginning the serving of his eighth term in the penitentiary.
Warranty Deeds,
E. V. Williams to John wilder considerations.
Jack Hayes, et al., to J. L. Colliams, a lot 52 1-2x160 feet in Block 293, Corsicana, \$5 and othings. Lot 11, Block 241, 25x100 feet in the dining or cafeteria, as the case might be, and jot down a series of heriogliphics that to anyone else looked like the scratches of an insane chicken, but to her—ah, it was her brain-child!
She wrote some of the music visited Supt. and Mrs. J. B. Poston of Gladewater in colaboration with Al Fleischer, and some independently, where accompanying the like the parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sparks of Rice visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sparks of Rice visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Gray Snuday. Mr. and Mrs. Esli Wells of Grandview are visiting Mrs. W.

"Peruvian Pagent: a Journey n Time," by Blair Niles. "Guatemala," by Erna Ferguss-"Dusk of Empire: the Decline of Europe and the Rise of the United States." by Wythe Wil-

Surviving are his wire, Mrs. Fannie Hobbs and two sons, Clyde Hobbs of San Antonio and Edward Hobbs of Harlingen.
Funeral arrangements were handled by Sutherland-McCammon and W. F. Hodge, Rice.

son.
"Play Parade," by Noel Coward,
"Supreme Court Primer," by
Ernest Angell. "Supreme Court or Political
Puppets," by David Lawrence.
"The Supreme Court: Indepentent of Controlled?" by Walter President of Trinity University
Thursday.

Mrs. B. O. Hemphill, Miss Dana
Wimes. and Mrs. Hazel McClung
Wimes. and Mrs. Hazel McClung Fiction.
"Banner at Daybreak," by Edwin Lanham.
"The Sound of Running Feet,"

New Books Received

At Carnegie Library

The following new books have been received by the public li-

"The Nile: the Life Story of a River," by Emil Ludwig.

"Suns Go Down," by Flannery Lewis.
"Mexico in Your Pocket," by

Jean Austin.
"High Tor," by Maxwell Ander-

"Rose Deeprose," by Shella Kaye-Smith.

Smith,

"Iaradise," by Esther Forbes.

"Lucifer in Pine Lake," by Samuel Rogers.

"Only Let Me Live," by Alice Ross Colver.

"The Four Marys," by Fanny Heasilp Lea.

"Crucible," by Ben Ames Williams.

liams,
"The Case is Closed," by Patri-

"The Case is Closed." by Patricia Wentworth.
"These White Hands," by Warwick Deeping.
"Judge Priest Turns Detective,"
by Irvin S. Cobb.
"We Are Not Alone," by James
Hilton.

Hilton. "Stone Field," by Martha Osten-

so. "Sea of Grass," by Conrad Rich-

ter.

"Spur of Pride," by P. C. Wren.

"Let Me Die Tuesday," by Helen
Topping Miller.

"The Rising Star," by Alice

Duer Miller.

"Spotlight." by Clarence Budington Kelland.

'Enemy Untamed," by Helen R.

"Honeyball Farm," by Ethel M. Dell.
"The Door Between," by Ellery

"The Door Between," by Ellery Queen.
"The Boomerang Clue," by Agatha Christie.
"Millhouse Murder," by J. S. Fletcher.
"Case of a Dangerous Dowager," by Erle S. Gardner.
"The Red Box," by Rex Stout.
"Time at Her Heels," Dorothy Aldis.

Gibbs

Within Recent Days

Mrs. B. O. Hemphill, Miss Dana Kimes, and Mrs. Hazel McClung were Corsicana visitors Thursday. Rev. Joe Everheart, Mrs. H. A. Quaite, Mrs. Mary Kimes, and Mrs. M. L. Speed attended Pres-bytery in Waxahachie Thursday. E. B. Speed was in Corsicana. Thursday. by Josephine Lawrence.
"Jordanstown." by Josephine Johnson.
"The Laurels are Cut Down," by Archie Binns.
"Cities of Refuge," by Philip

Navarro PTA Met In Wednesday Evening

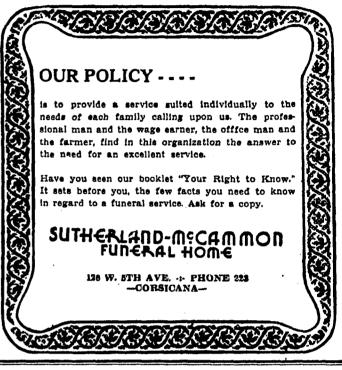
In Program Session
The Navarro Parent Teacher association met Wednesday evening,
April 14th, in the school auditorium with Mrs. O. E. Cowsar,
presiding

Jim Hobbs, 70, a resident of Rice the last 48 years, died at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at Rice, and funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Haynie Memorial Methodist church with Rev. J. L. Oliver and Rev. G. C. Henry conducting the rites. Burial was made in the Rice cometery, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tannie Hobbs and two sons Clyde gultar and sang. Miss Estelle guitar and sang. Miss Estelle Watson's rhythm band was pre-sented in three selections. Mrs. G. C. Goodin, Mrs. C. C. Collins, and Mrs. T. B. Hender-

son, who attended the District Parent Teachers association in Jacksonville made interesting re-ports about their visit.

Personal

M. W. (Mose) Roberts of Daw-son, former county commissioner, was a business visitor in Cors-cana Friday afternoon.





KEEP

absorb its cost. The same is true of other operating costs and outlays for ex-

Business upkeep—can not believe that they may do always be spread over the so in the future—we sugperiod of time necessary to gest that you come in and discuss your own particular financial needs. We welcome sound, short term uses for depositors' fundsuses that aid borrowers in If such problems confront keeping upkeep down dur-

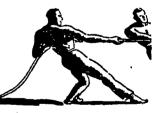


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Of Corsicana

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BRITISH FREIGHTERS CARRY SUPPLIES TO **BESIEGED BILBAO**

BRITISH WARSHIPS ESCORT FOOD SHIPS TO THE THREE-MILE LIMIT FRIDAY

BILBOA, Spain, April 23.

—(A)—Three British food ships, running an attempted insurgent blockade under the partial protection of the partial protect British men-of-war, steamed into beseiged Bilbao today to the cheers of famish-

day to the cheers of famished Basques and the crash of six insurgent air raids.

Government and insurgent pilots engaged in deadly sky fights high over the Basque capital while the cargo boats, loaded with 6,100 tons of provisions, docked in the broad Nervion river.

The food freighters MacGregor, Hamsterley and Stanbrook defled threats from the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera and armed trawler Galerna outside the 3-mile limit under the protecting guns of H. M. S. Hood, the world's largest battleship, and a flotilla of British destroyers.

The Basque trawler Bizkaya then convoyed the food fleet into Bilbao's port inside the three-mile limit, in which official British protection has been forbidden.

While joyful Basques were ap-

den. While joyful Basques were apwhile joyrul Basques were applauding the captains and crews of the vessels, insurgent filers dumped more than 50 bombs on Bilbao but made no attempt to damage the British ships.

damage the British ships.
Government Loses Plane.
Government aviators, rising to battle the air raiders, lost one plane. Capt. Felipe Del Rio Crispo was killed. Basque officials said one insurgent ship fell in the sea and two others crashed behind slege lines.
The three cargo vessels bring-

trawler Calerna halted the min lature fleet on the high seas out-side the three-mile limit. Shot Was Fired. Crashing into the seas just off

Isture fleet on the high seas outside the three-mile limit.

Shot Was Fired.

Crashing into the seas just off their bows came one shot from the Ververa to be followed by a terse note from the insurgent commander

"We shall sink you if you do have addition of six judges licked, but I am not so sure about two A

not hait."

The hoveging battle cruiser Hood, mightlest warship afloat was quickly advised of the sit-

cue with the destroyer Flotilla under her command.

From then until they reached spanish territorial waters the From then until they reached a \$2 bill from his pocket and said.

Spanish territorial watens the British warships covered the merchantmen and there at the three-mile limit turned them over the protection of the government armed trawler Bizkaya.

Basque coastal runners sight-

The British merchant ships moved apart, leaving the Galerna in open water. Then the trawler withdrew under not Basque artillery fire.

Another Ship Makes Port.
Adding to the joy of the occasion was news from the governor general of the province of Asturias to the west that a fourth food ship had run the blockade and docked with a cargo of food at Gilon.

The Welsh steamer Mary Llewellen under the command of Bluff Capt. "Potato" Jones arrived at Gilon during the morning.

"Potato" Jones arrived at Gilon during the morning.
"Potato" Jones is so-called to distinguish him from his colleague Capt. Owen "Corncob" Jones, who commanded the MacGregor during the night voyage from St. Jean de Luz, where he and the other food ship skippers had been forced to flee from earning and the other food ship skippers had been forced to flee from earning and the other food ship skippers fine attacks of the insurgent fleet.

President Juan Antonio Aguirre of the autonomous Basque sate sent a representative to the docks to extend an official welcome to the food fleet when he heard fit had salled into the month of the cotte of the decks to extend an official welcome to the food fleet when he heard fit had salled into the month of the cotte of the docks to extend an official welcome to the food fleet when he heard fit had salled into the month of the cotte of the cotte of the cotte of the cotte of the month of the cotte of t

President Juan Antonio Aguirre of the autonomous Basque state sent a representative to the docks to extend an official welcome to the food fleet when he heard It had sailed into the month of the river Nervion, six miles away. It was shortly after dawn that the three ships steamed past the small city of Portugalete at the mouth of the river.

They had sailed on the tide from St. Jean de Luz two hours be-

St. Jean de Luz two hours be-fore last midnight.

COLORADO SPRINGS TRIPPERS VISITED CORSICANA FRIDAY

Forty business and professional men from Colorado Spraings Colo., visited in Corsicana for a short time Friday morning near the conclusion of an eight-day whirl-wind "good will" tour of Texas and en route from Waco to Fort

Murder-Suicide Verdict In Death Gladewater Couple

GLADEWATER, April 23.—(A)

—A coroner returned a verdict
of murder and suicide today in
the shootings of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Sutherland, found slain in
a small one-room house near here
vesterday.

Sutherland, about 50, and his

wife, about 35, had been married but a week. He was an employe of a refin-

ery.

Justice Land said an earlier theory of foul play had been abandoned when it was found the doors and windows of the place had been locked securely.

SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE IS STILL **CLOSELY DIVIDED**

SCHURMAN SAYS COURT PLAN WOULD BE GREAT SET-UP FOR HITLER

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(A)— The senate judiciary committee was as closely divided on the Roosevelt court bill at the close of hearings today as it was at the start of testimony seven weeks ago. Leaders of both sides, while expressing confidence, acknowledged that a group of uncommitted democrats held a balance of power in the president of the Red River Valley association, and the address

hind stege lines.

The three cargo vessels, bringing relief to Bilbno's starving population swollen from 160,000 to almost 400,000 by refugees, defied the shells of the insurgent fleet during the night and docked just after 8 a. m. (3 a. m., EST.)

Just before dawn, the skipper of the Mamsterley said after their successful break through the blockade, the insurgent cruiser Almirante Ververa and the armed trawler Galerna halted the min-

Del), Consideration of the bill in a

hut I am not so sure about two. A lot of senators who won't vote for six will vote for two."

Asked how long he believed the committee would take to decide on its recommendations. Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz), laughingly took a \$2 bill from his pocket and said, "If I knew, I could multiply that live times."

more pleasant place to live.

In discussing old business, the berry and grape cutting were discussed. All the girls have their plants out and are very pleased with this addition to their "farm truit plots."

REPORTER.

Powell 4-H Club.
POWELL. April 23.—(Spl.)—
The 4H club of Powell met Wednesday, April 22, in the agriculture room of the school. The roll was called and each member answered by telling the amount and variety of fruit trees they had planted.

The meeting was turned over

planted.

The meeting was turned over to Miss McNabb. She told us about the trip to the Pan-American Exposition and how we might win it. The trip is offered by Mr. John W. Carpenter. We girls voted to enter this contest. Also voted to enter a canning and judging contest. Miss McNabb told us what we would need to make a comfortable, attractive, bedroom.

There were ten members present.

—Reporter.

DELEGATES OF FOUR **RED RIVER SESSION**

PLAN FORMATION VALLEY-WIDE ORGANIZATION FOR FLOOD CONTROL

SHREVEPORT, La., April 23.— (A)—Delegates from four states gathered here today for a conference to form a valley-wide organi-zation to promote flood control on Red River. The conference will last through Saturday.

homa. Army regineers were expected to give some interesting information relative to surveys made of the proposed Denison dam and other flood control projects along the rivers path

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Congressman Sam Rayburn, democratic floor leader, will arrive here early Saturday morning and will address the meeting. Governor Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, who was scheduled to speak Saturday, today notified of ficials he could not attend because he was going to Washington to attend the funeral of W. Forbes Morgan. Likewise Governor James V. Allred, of Texas, who was also expected, made last minute arrangement to be represented here Saturday by Edward Clark, secretary of state because of iliness in his family. Governor Leche designated Mayor Sam Caldwell, of Shreveport, as his official representative at the meeting.

Charter to Be Adopted.
Important for this afternoon's session was the adoption of a charter of the orginazation and

ley association, and the address of welcome was made by Mayor Sam Caldwell. Mayor Clarence Scott of Denison, Texas, respond-

ed.
The opening address was made The opening address was made by James E, Smitherman, Shreveport, vice president of the Red River Valley Improvement association. He gave a review of the
efforts and program for the improvement on Red River.

The appointment of committees,
the adoption of resolutions and
the action of the charter were
among other matters to come up
during the afternoon.

Saturday's Program.

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Saturday's session will open at
10 a. m. The program will be as
follows:

Address, "Need of Restoration strong support today for his proof Navigation." M. L. Bath, of
Shreveport; "Necessity for Completion of Protection Levee on atchafalaya and Strengthening of
the said he found "lots of sentiment" for it among other mem-Levees on Lower Red River," Mayor V. V. Lamkin, Alexandria; "Summary of the Major Projects For Red River Valley," W. H. Hodges; "The Denison Dam, the Key Project for the Development of the Red River Valley," Con-gressman Sam W. Rayburn; The report of the resolutions commit-

the protection of the government tarmed trawler Bizkaya.

Basque coastal gunners sighted the insurgent warships as the merchant fleet approached the coast and tried to pick them off with a shower of shells. The Gould Schurman, ambassador to Germany from 1925 to 1930, and J. Francis Smith, democratic state finsurgent trawler Galerna darted between the cargo boats, seeking cover.

The British merchant ships moved apart, leaving the Galerna in open water. Then the trawler withdrew under hot Basque arwithdrew under hot Basque arwithdrew under hot Basque arwithdrew under hot Basque arwithdrew under hot Basque arwithdrey fire.

Another Ship Makes Port.

project.
The local delegates to the con The local delegates to the con-ference were expressing much in-terest in the Denison project as well as other items in the pro-posed valley improvement pro-gram. The Denison dam will mean much to flood control in this section. Projects of local inmean much to flood control in this section. Projects of local in-terest are the Bodcau flood con-trol dam, the Wallace Lake dam, lebation of the Caddo Lake dam, improvement of Bayou Pierre drainage and the Black Bayou dam.

GREEN'S SISTER IS TART WITNESS FOR ESTATE HEARING

NEW YORK. April 23.—(Property of the secret safety deposit box in which she said she found the 1908 will, contained any letters addressed to Mrs. Green.

"Which Mrs. Green" she shot back.

"There is only one Mrs. Green now," explained Isaac A. Penny-packer, counsel for Mrs. Wilks"

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER SLOWS | ALUMINUM COMPANY STATES GATHER FOR RETAIL TRADE BUT SETTLEMENT FACING GOVERNMENT LABOR WARS AIDS INDUSTRIES REARRANGEMENT SUIT

NEW YORK, April 23.-(P)-

weekly review.

"Retail distribution failed to reach its seasonal degree of acceleration," the agency said, "lacking the stimulus of favorable weather, although the advantage weather, although the advantage.

ations was extended."

The agency estimated national retail sales at from 8 to 10 per cont above the comparative 1936 today the justice department had filled suit in the southern district of New York against the Alumium Company of America asking the stimulus of the advantage total. weather, although the advantage total.

over the previous year was widened.

In the

"Led by the divisions which re-Trade and business continued to sumed capacity schedules followmove unevenly this week, Dunn ing adjustment of labor disputes, and Bradstreet said today in the the inclination of industrial operations was extended."

MARTIAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OF UNIFORM SOIL PRACTICES FOR DUST BOWL AREA IS ADVOCATED

--Martial law enforcement of uniform soil practices in the five-

GUYMON, Okla., April 23.—(P) it's a five-state affair.

-Martial law enforcement of uniorm soil practices in the fiveterent opinions, the farmers hesitate and the thing just

form soil practices in the five-state dust bowl to stop land-eroding "black blizzards" was asked of President Roosevelt today. Thirty business men and farmers in the Texas and Oklahima Panhandles and Southern Kansas who met here last night telegraphed it is "imperative that the federal government declare an existing emergency and place martial law in effect throughout the dust bowl" in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas "Drastic action" is necessary, the telegram said, "for the preservation of life and property x x x." Glies Miller, Guymon publisher, was chairman of the meeting.

"We must get the soil conservation of life and property x x x." Glies Miller, Guymon publisher, was chairman of the meeting.
"Was must get the soil conservation work under one direction," Miller said today. "The government to do x x x until the and untouched x x x x until the formal property and leaving no cultivated that the firm had protected its American interests from foreign competition through a series of arrangements undertoned as and untouched x x x x until the firm had protected its American interests from foreign competition through a series of arrangements undertaken in 1902.

SENATOR BYRNES ANNOUNCES STRONG SUPPORT FOR HIS PLAN TO TRIM 1938 APPROPRIATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(R)— not be reduced."
Senator Byrnes (D-SC) claimed "Department executives should Senator Byrnes (D-SC) claimed

timent" for it among other mem-bers of the senate apropriations committee. Byrnes, long an administration spokesman on fiscal affairs, es-timated his suggestion would slice another \$400,000,000 from the 1938 budget. President Roosevelt's re-vised budget estimates would vised budget estimates would leave a \$418,000,000 deficit for the

year.

Byrnes earlier had annonuced a campaign to reduce next year's relief fund from the \$1,500,000,000 recommended by the President to an even billion.

a campaign to reduce next year's relief fund from the \$1,500,000,000 recommended by the President to an even billion.

He said today the two proposals, lopping \$900,000,000 from government costs, would balance the budget "beyond peradventure."

The South Carolina Senator suggested congress order "a 10 per cent reduction in all appropriations with the exception of fixed charges such as interest, debt retirement, veterans' administration charges, and permanent antion charges.

"Department executives should have discretion to the extent to 10 per cent," he added, "to transfer the cut from one bureau to another inside their department, provided it did not affect the total cut for the department.

President Roosevelt's attitude toward this drastic economy program was not disclosed, but the Chief Executive told reporters recently that congress might be asked to give him authority to chief Executive told reporters recently that congress might be
asked to give him authority to
withhold part of the money appropriated to government units.
The first powerful voice outside
congress raised against the President's economy plea was that of
the American Farm Bureau Fedcention after an agricultural ally

Large Attendance At Skit Contest Mrs. Joe Sheppard Entertains. KERENS, April 24.—(Spl.) Mrs. Joe Sheppard Entertains. KERENS, April 24.—(Spl.) Mrs. Joe Sheppard, superpliendent of the Intermediate department of the Intermediate department of the Intermediate department of the Baptas Stunday school, entertained the teachers and officers of her department Thursday and the Conditions in Intermediate department of the Intermediate department Thursday of the Baptas Stunday school, entertained the teachers and officers of her department Thursday and the Conditions in Intermediate department of the Intermediate department Thursday of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into between classes of the Baptas Stunday school, entered into Baptas Stunday school, entered into

most instantly after the blow as struck

In most cases the electrical recording of the heart's action, by which the effects of the blows when common and the effects of the blows were measured, showed that returned to normal beating almost immediately, the Columbus physical and the control the flow of the blow in the heart; and tears or rents in the heart itself, these effects being produced without injury to the wall or the chest or fractures of the ribs or breast immediately, the Columbus physical and the control the flow of the blow in the heart; and tears or frest in the heart itself, these effects being produced without injury to the wall or the chest or fractures of the ribs or breast immediately, the Columbus physical and the control the flow of the blowd in the heart; and tears or frest in the heart itself, these effects being produced without injury to the wall or the chest or fractures of the ribs or breast immediately, the Columbus physical and the control the flow of the blows which control the flow of the blowd in the heart; and tears or frest in the heart itself, these effects being produced without injury to the wall or the chest or fractures of the ribs or breast immediately, the Columbus physical and the control the flow of the blows which control the flow of the blows without injury to the chest or fractures of the ribs or breast immediately.

by Mrs. Wilks and New York and

Mrs. Wilkes, a tart-tongued wit-

ness, at one joint was asked

whether the secret safety deposit

cause of sudden death on the nations highways that has not been recognized before, Dr. Ray W. Kissane of Columbus, O., said today, is the effect on the heart caused by a blow on the chest from the steering wheel or other part of an automobile.

Addressing the closing meeting of the American College of Physicians Dr. Kissane declared that the force of the blow caused this cause of death was discoversicians Dr. Kissane declared that that the force of the blow caused this cause of death was discovers on experiments on dogs in which sharp blows on the chest "produced various types of heart irregularities" which followed almost instantly after the blow as struck

> Youth Died In Prison Hospital In Hunger Strike

CHARGED THAT COMPANY HAS ESTABLISHED MONOP-OLY IN VIOLATION LAW

Percentage increases over 1936 complete re-arrangement of its Attending the meeting were state, levee board, municipal, chamber of commerce officials along the Rod River in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma Army engineers were expected to give some interesting information relative to surveys made

sidiary and affiliated companies and 36 officers, directors and 36 officers, directors and stockholders.

Cummings charged that the company's "most recent act of oppressive and unreasonable price fixing" was the concern's action last March 1 "in advancing the carlot price of virgin ingot." In a prepared statement the attorney general alleged that the advance was made despite an increase in earnings from \$9,571,206 amounted to an increase in common stock earnings, Cummings estimated, of from 55 cents per share to \$8.65 per share over and above the requirements for dividends on preferred stock.

The government's suit charged that the Aluminum Company, in which Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, has extensive interests exercised power to fix arbitrary and discriminative prices. It charged the defendants with conspiring to restrain and monopolize competition in the industry in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The petition contended further that the company and its subsidiaries are manufacturing all virgin aluminum in the United States and selling more than 90 per cent of aluminum wire, cable and tubing.

American interests from foreign competition through a series of arrangements undertaken in 1902. Among these, the petition charged, was the purchase of interest in raw materials and aluminum plants in Europe "for the alleged purpose of threatening foreign producers with destructive competition in world markets through the control of low cost producing facilities abroad."

The petition also alleged that the company entered into agreements with foreign producers to restrict competition, limit production and allocate world markets. It contended the company "acquired its monopoly by unfair quired its monopoly by unfair and illegal means."

Virginia Kerley of Kerens Wed Friday To Gladewater Man

KERENS, April 24 .-- (Spl.) -- The its.

kERENS, April 24.—(Spl.)—The marriage of Miss Virginia Kerley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kerley, to W. I. Berry, of Gladewater. took place Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Rev. C. E. Wilkins, who offlicated. The day was the 28th wedding anniversary of her parents.

The bride, dressed in navy blue with accessories to match, was attended by Miss Irma Hudgins of Gladewater. J. J. Moore, also of Gladewater. Attended the groom as best man.

CASH INCOME GAIN

OF FARMERS SHOWN BE EXTREMELY LARGE

WASHINGTON, April 24—(II);—Government estimates credited farmers today with a cash income gain of nearly a half billion dollars in the first quarter of this year compared with the similar 1936 period. The respective totals were \$1,945,000,000 and \$1,520,000,000

000.

The sharp climb, experts said was caused in part by the upward surge of general business activity and in part by abnormal reactions from last summer's

drought.

High prices of grains have put some additional money in some farmers' pockets the economists said, and have forced others to sell off hogs and cattle.

Government benefit payments under the 1936 federal program accounted for more than \$200,000 200 in the first hree months this year, against \$18,000.000 in the same period of 1936.

The agricultural adjustment administration sent out \$111,000,000 in benefit payments last month

in benefit payments last month alone, the greatest amount in one month since start of the federal farm programs in 1933.

Navarro County Highway Gets An Allotment Thursday

AUSTIN, April 23,--The Texas Highway Commission Thursday announced orders for highway improvement in twelve counties including: Navarro-For \$11,010 to recondi-

Courthouse News

District Court.

Arguments of the attorneys in the case of Dudley Martin et al vs. City of Corsicana, seeking damages in the sum of \$25.000 as a result of burns received in 1935 when a flare is alleged to have exploded, are scheduled to be completed Saturday. Testimony was concluded Friday. The charge of District Judge Wayne Howell was completed early Saturday morning. The trial has been in progress since last week. On a previous trial conducted in 1936, a nung jury resulted. The city is represented by Chas. T. Banister, retiring city altorney, and Jack H. Thompson, newly-inducted city attorney. W. H. Jack of Dallas, former Corsicanan, is representing the plaintiffs.

the plaintiffs.

County Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
J. B. Fortson et al vs. John R.
Williams, suit on note.
W. P. Mooney vs. Universal
Credit Company, suit on contract.
Dan Mendow vs. Chauncey Monroe, appeal from justice court No.
5, Blooming Grove.
Mae Preddy vs. St. Louis-Southwestern Railway Co, of Texas, damages.
Frances G. Jester vs. Fred
White, suit on note.
Rosa Samaritano, beer applicathe plaintiffs.

Rosa Samaritano, beer applica-

Marriage License. Frank Allverson and Frances Chapman.

Chapman.

Warranty Deeds.

E. E. Hitt et al to J. D. McManus, lot 7. block F. Lewls addition. Corsicana, \$175.

O. C. Bowmer of John C. Calhoun, part of block 518, Corsicana, \$3,500.

W. Rushing et ux to M. C.
Strange, 1-3 interest in 84 acres
Henry Ford survey. \$300.

Contributions Uniform Fund

Personal checks covering the following contributions for the Corsicana school band uniform Corsicana school band unifund have been received F. D. Prince, \$100.
H. R. Stroube, \$100.
J. N. Garitty, \$50.
Miles Furniture Co., \$10.
O. L. Albritton, \$10.
Ralph R. Brown, \$5.
F. B. McKle, \$5.
The band committee has see

day afternoon. Arrangements of of womanhood, and any deviation from their standards by outsiders were used in the decorations, Mrs. F. E. Hill, president, presided, Mrs. Leldon DuPuy directed the program and introduced Mrs. Dick Wimberley of Wortham who reviewed "Japonica Grove" by Mary Barron Linfold Included in the relationships, without restraint and Parron Linfield. Included in the program was a vocal solo "There Are Fairles at the Bottom of our Garden." by Mrs. Leldon DuPuy, accompanied by Mrs. W. W.

liminary listing of candidates for the degree of bachelor of business administration at the University of Texas, to be con-ferred at the June commence-ment. Included in the list are

ment. Included in the list are 242 students. Those from Corsicana include J. M. Greenlee, R. A. Guess, R. C. Price, Charles Sapp and J. G. Walker.

Poorly Nourished Women ---

They Just Can't Hold Up Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,-don't neglect it! Cardul for lack of appetite, poor

digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters - women to women - for over fifty years. Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Dr. Joe B. Williams Eyes examined and the best Ful-Vuo Rimiess Glasses Fitted that Optical Science Affords.

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SWEETHEARTS WERE HONORED AT HI · Y BANQUET FRIDAY

GROVER C. GOOD MAIN SPEAKER FOR DELIGHT-**FUL OCCASION**

Grover C. Good, Dallas, who was a West Texas cowboy before becoming state boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was the principal speaker at the annual Sweethearts' Banquet, sponsored by the Hi-Y club Friday night in the First Christian church annex. Mr. Good, a dynamic speaker held the rapt attention of his audience with stories of life on the Western plains, jokes typical of the locale and a sprinkling of cowboy philosophy.

boy philosophy.

David McElwrath was toastmaster for the nineteenth annual ban-

The four tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers carrying out the theme of red, white and blue, effectively using white and blue, effectively using bluebonnets, cornflowers and red roses. Red tapers were burning in white holders on each table.

Women of the First Christian church had prepared and served a menu consisting of tomato juico cocktail, creamed chicken in patitic shells, buttered asparagus, parsleyed potatoes, pineapple salad, hot buttered rolls, iced tea and strawberry shortcake topped with whipped cream.

The invocation was pronounced by Claude Cunningham.

Sweethearts Welcomed.

Sweethearts Welcomed,
After the dinner had been served, McElwrath introduced Jack
Stroube, who extended a cordial
welcome to the sweethearts, to
which Miss Essie Elizabeth Slaugh-

which Miss Essie Filzabeth Staugh-ter responded on behalf of the sweethearts.

Miss Winkle Plerce was present-ed, and played a medley of "sweetheart" songs as a plano solo and dedicated them to each couple

Being Received

and dedicated them to each couple present.

Miss Mary Love Ferugson, accordion soloist, pjlayed two numbers and an encore as the next program feature. Her pieces were popular hit tunes. Toastmaster McElwrath introduced Miss Sara Holmes, the Hi-Y sweetheart, and said she was chosten man a girl unholding the tradien "as a girl upholding the tradi-tions of the club." In response, Miss Holmes said she was happy and thrilled to be chosen as the

H. R. Stroube, \$100.
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O. I. Albritton, \$10.
Ralph R. Brown, \$5.
F. B. McKle, \$5.
The band committee has set the goal at \$2,500 and will continue their efforts until the fund has been raised. A list of contributors and the amounts given will be published from day to day.

Fairfield History
Club Entertained
Thursday Afternoon
FAIRFIELD, April 24.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. J. D. Burleson and Mrs. Joet Bonner were co-bostesses to members of the History club Thursday afternoon. Arrangements of weigelia, bridal wreath and lilace from the decentation of members to the descentation of weigelia, bridal wreath and lilace from the decentation of weigelia, bridal wreath and lilace from the decentation of their standards by outsiders will be regretted by those commit-

will be regretted by those commit-ting it.

He said there is much to be said on boy and girl relationships, and he likes to see boys and girls have their wholesome, natural relationships without restraint and Lormally, without feeling they have to "sneak" around to do it.

Mr. Good added he would like to nave to "sneak" around to do it. Mr. Good added he would like to see more "mixed" gatherings, such as last night's banquet, and mixed Sunday school classes. Also, he said he would like to see more in-

Sheriff Jack Floyd.

WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK AT ALL TIMES LeGear's Remedies

and Tonics Lee's Poultry Remedies Kreso Dip Carbolineum Sodium Fluoride Crisp's Dog Remedies Black Leg Vaccine and Syringes and Many

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BEAUTY CHATS

-By EDNA KENT FORBES-All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Rent Forbes' column followers must be accompanied by a fully celf-addressed, stamped en velope (s.a.s.e) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated panushiet. "BEAUTY," for cents in stamps will fully s. a. s. e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper

BEAUTIFY YOUR FEET.

Treat your feet well and they will more than repay the time you give to them. Miss Forbes tells you how to make your feet well-shaped, as

Nature meant them to be.
There was a time when most women were content to look beautiful superficially. If corsets could give them a good figure, they stuck to corsets, a n d never about

a n bother diet. they could age a nice plexion and it did not ter that t might have sorts of other deformities. Longskirts could hid

skirts could hide bad legs, and ex- E. R. Forbes pensive shoes cover up out-of-shape feet. Thus is was only a few years ago.

But not today! Women go at the results the results and the results are the resul

sheep, and very nourishing. It will not cause hair to grow on the skin. You may easily include it in the cream formula you have which calls for "sweet almond oil"; in fact, with any other oil. You may even make the oil portion of the formula a mixture of parts lanolin and part oil, proportioning just as best suited to your needs. If your skin is very dry and inclined to have lines in it, you will help it by using the lanolin cream every day.

MAGNOLIA OBSERVES BIRTHDAY; ORGANIZED HERE 26 YEARS AGO

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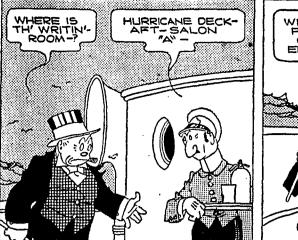
But not today! Women go at this beauty business thoroughly. Of course the brief bathing suits and play shorts have helped, and the vogue for sandals has started thousands of women to a study of their feet. Are yours ugly? Most probably, for few women can wear modern smart shoes without having deformed feet as a result.

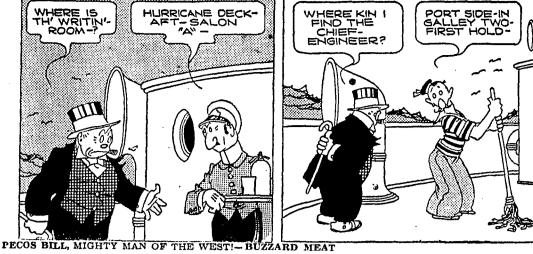
Do you want to make your feet beautiful by next winter? Take them out of their shoes this summer. Give the toes a chance to lie straight and to rid themselves of corns. Get the toe nails into some sort of health. Let your feet sunburn. Let them heal from the prolonged illness of ince looking, but very unhealthy footwear.

Oil the feet every day, and treat the toe nails as carefully as the finger nails, scraping away ruticle, oiling each nail at night. Set a good chiropodist to take off all corns first; they will not come back unless your shoes rub, and the tender spots will heal. When you must wear your shoes, wind each toe with lamb's wool to keep the shoes from rubbing. But wear felt house slippers indoors, strap sandals that let the toes free for evening and afternoon, strap sandals for sports wear. The new stockings with colored heels and toes are very smart to wear with these until your own toes are good looking enough to appear stockingless on hot days.

Mrs. L. F.—Lanolin is the oil extracted from wool from the

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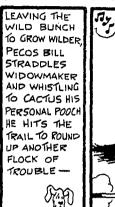








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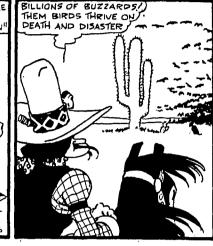
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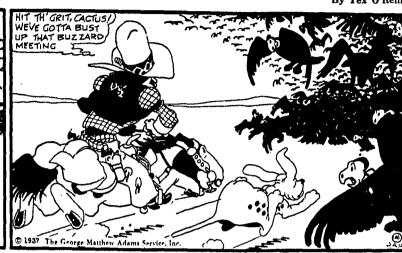
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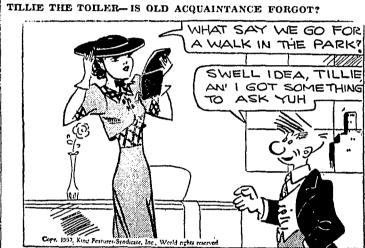
REINS, BILL -SOME POOR VICTIM IS MAKING IS LAST FEEBLE FIGHT AGAINST THE BEAKS AND TALONS OF THOSE FEATHERED UNDERTAKERS SPLIT THE WIND BILL!

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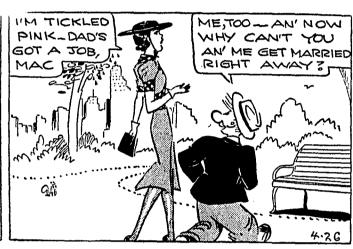
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By Russ Westover







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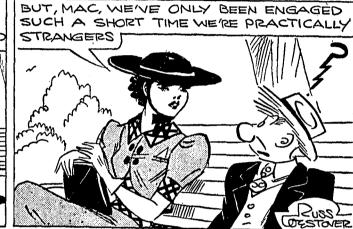
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By Ad Carter



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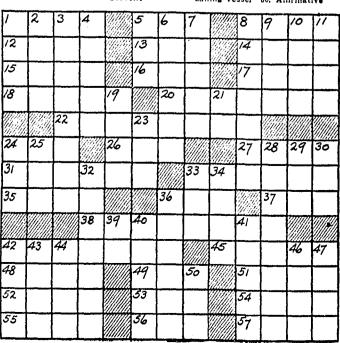
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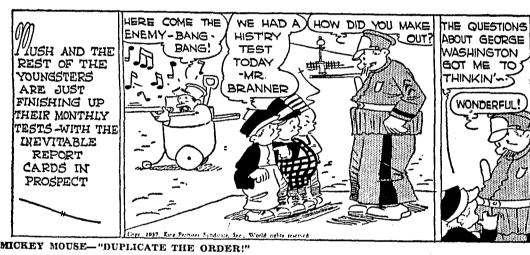
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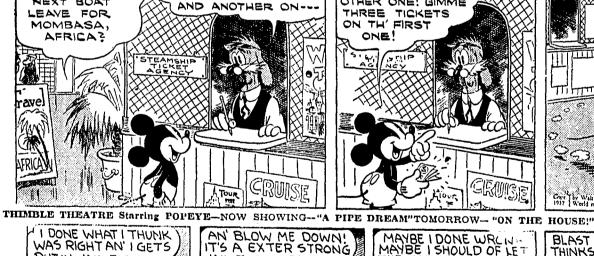
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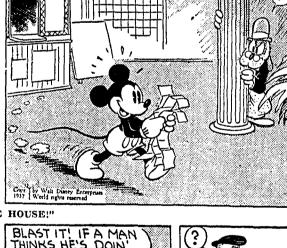


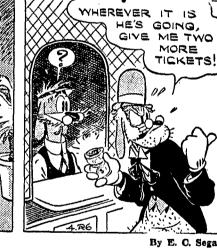








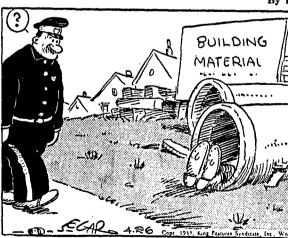




By E. C. Segar

By Walt Disney







CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE— YOU CAN COUNT ON GRANMA

JAIL, TOO - I DON'T

SEE HOW I YAM

GONER GET

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Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS April 26,—(4)—Cotton 12.96;
Houston 13.25; Galveston 13.25.

| New York Cotton Sarged | New York April 26.—(F)—Cotton Sarged today in light trading under liquidation and selling in sympathy with weakness in outside markets. The close was steady at the lows for the day and showed a net decline of the day and showed a net decline of 22 to 25 points. May closed at 12.83, July at 12.05; Oct. at 12.74 and Dec. at 12.82.

New Orleans Cotton Lower.

NEW ORLEANS. April 26.—(7)—Cotton futures opened 13 to 15 points lower here today under liquidation and selling influenced by weak Liverpool cables. May opened at 12.93; July at 13.02; clober at 12.85; December at 12.01, and Jan. at 12.04. Most of the early selling was confined or old crop positions. The weakness in tay was partially due to continued liquidation of that position in advance of lirst notice day tomorrow.

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ket 13 to 19 points under Saturday's close.

Much interest was shown around the ring in a report that government econimists predicted a recession in industrial activity in the near future. There was also a belief around the exhance that a possible world economic onference would be called soon to disuss return of all ountries to the gold standard.

Prices continued to sag during the morning in moderate trading and at mid-acesion options generally 85 cents to \$1.15 a bale lower.

Most of the offerings were attributed to weakness abroad and continued liquidation of May.

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| New Orleans Spots Lower, NEW ORLEANS, April 26.—(47)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points lower, Sales 848; low middling 11.80; middling 28.851; stock 442.000.
| Chicago Cotton Futures, CHICAGO, April 26.—(47)—Cotton futures closed; May 12.77; July 12.00; Oct. 12.80; Dec. 12.86.
| Liverpool Spots Lower, LIVERPOOL, April 20.—(47)—Cotton, no receipts, Spot quiet; prices nine points lower, Quotations; American, strict, good middling 7.88; middling 7.8; stict middling 7.88; middling 7.43; stict middling 7.18; low middling 6.88; srock middling 7.8; low middling 7.8; mod middling 7.8; middling 7.8; mod middling 7.8; middling 7.8; stict middling 7.8; mod middling 7.8; middling 7.8; mod middlin

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Mr. Conroy called at the Daily Sun office after his survey had been completed to pay his respects to the Corsicana department, stating that he did not know whether or not the residents of the city realized just how faverably their law enforcement and protective agency compared with the continue to insist that it be maintained at the high level of efficiency.

DRASTIC ACTION TO FOLLOW IF WARNING SHOULD GO UNHEEDED

establishments Bookle closed again Friday afternoon, Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse stated Saturday morning, and drastic action will probably be resorted

Eggs, 44,864, weak. Extra firsts local 201-2, cars 213-4: fresh graded firsts, 223-4. In coll 201-2, cars 211-4: current receipts 101-2, storage packed extrae 223-4. In coll 201-2, cars 211-4: current receipts 101-2, storage packed extrae 223-4. In coll 201-2, cars 211-4: current receipts 101-2, storage packed extrae 223-4. In coll 201-2, cars 211-4: current receipts 101-2, storage packed extrae 223-4. In coll 201-2, cars 211-4: current receipts 101-2, storage packed extrae 223-4. In coll 201-2, cars 211-2; current receipts 101-2, storage packed extrae 223-4. In coll 201-2, cars 211-2; current receipts 101-2, storage packed extrae 223-4. In coll 201-2, cars 211-2; current receipts 101-2, storage packed extrae 223-4. In coll 201-2, cars 211-2; current receipts 101-2, storage packed extrae 223-4. In coll 201-2, cars 211-2; current receipts 101-2, storage packed extrae 223-4. In coll 201-2, cars 211-2; current receipts 101-2, storage packed extrae 223-4. In the bookic establishments were supposed to have closed several days ago on orders of Criminal District Attorney Miller and tickers were discontinued. Sheriff Pevchouse and Criminal District Attorney Miller and tickers were discontinued. Sheriff Pevchouse and Criminal District Attorney Miller seven the establishments were being operated again. Were 101-2, cars 201-2, cars 201-2,

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE WITH FETCHING SHIRTWAIST FROCK

by Anne Adams

Local Markets

| Same |

Representative J. J. Kelt of Chatfield, member of the Texas legislature from the 58th district of Navarro county, called atten-tion of sportsmen in this vicinity to provisions of House Bill 889 recently made a law by the governor.
Mr. Kelt said that a hasty

reading of the title left an erroneous impression that restrictions on foxes had been lifted in Navarro and several other counties. He stated that the restrictions had been lifted only in Hill

FRIDAY MORNING IS **BURIED SATURDAY**

Funeral services for Emery Miles, aged 15 years, who died at the family residence on the Fort-son farm several miles north of son farm several miles north of Corsicana Friday morning at 6 o'clock, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Union Baptist church with burial in the

Blakney, Ga., and Mrs. Clois Sat-terfield, Corsicana; two brothers, Dellary and Edward Miles, Corsicana; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tantzan, and other relatives, Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

TED DESKIN HAS

DRUG STORE BLOWN
Son, Fort Worth, and Mrs. C. W. Helfner, Corsicana; two brothers. Dave Denbow, Drane, and George Calloway, Chatfield, and Mrs. Joe Fluker, Hester, and a number of other relatives.

Coriev Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Maried at Court House.

Elzie Ray Beaird and Ethel Davig, both of Corsicana, were married at the courthouse early slate was made in the colling by saws made in the colling by saw m

TEXAS ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY **COMPLETE NEW HOME**

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT STATION LOCATED CORNER SEVENTH AND MAIN

The Texas Electric Railway company here moved into its recently completed \$12,000 home yesterday, and is planning its formal opening for Monday, at which time several officials of the Dallas office are expected for an inspection. The freight warehouse, waiting room and office are located at the corner of South Main street and West Seventh avenue.

West Seventh avenue.

The building has been under construction by J. E. Metcalf and Son, general contractors, since January

Included in the new plant an office 20 x 20 feet, a waiting room 20 x 32 feet and the freight warehouse 52 x 70 feet. The building is of brick construction, and is modern in every respect Inside the waiting room, office and rest-rooms is plaster, and the floors are of hardwood, laid over a concrete base, which is covered with treat-ed wood and construction paper. It is well lighted and ventilated by large windows on three sides.
The office is located below the level the warehouse, and large windows permit those in the office to have a full view of the freight department. Commercial, freight nd ticket business will be handled in the office.

Loading Dock Moved.

Adjoining the waiting room are three restrooms, behind which is locker room and wash room for he trainmen.

The automobile unloading dock

has been moved from the east part of the location to the South Main street side. Facing on South Main street also are two doors where city delivery trucks are loaded; on the north side are two freight car unloading doors, and another similar door is located on the south side of the warehouse. Interurban tracks are on the north and south sides of the building. The waiting room and ticket of-fice face east, and from the doors to the tracks are wide concrete sidewalks for the accommodation

Seventh avenue.

The entire yard surrounding the building is to be levelled and will be landscaped in the near future.

In construction, decoration and the second survey and the second survey. equipment, the new depot is mod-ern, attractive and comfortable in every respect.

A. B. Williams is commercial

agent; B. T. Farrar is the local agent, and Will Enochs is cashier. Other employees are Charles P. Robinson, Greely Aston and Frank Costillo, in charge of equipment, and four trainmen, who live in Corsicana, H. P. Andrews, F. M. Coble, E. A. McAdams and A. W. Roberson.

The Texas Electric Railway com-The Texas Electric Railway company announced today a new service, to be operated on the 2:40 p. m. car daily except Sunday. A trailer will be operated on the car, to take care of express and freight shipments to Dallas and points east, west and north of Dallas. This will enable Corsicana distributors and manufacturers to get the same service out of Dallas as the same service out of Dallas as the Dallas distributors, in that their merchandise will arrive in Dallas at 4:30 p. m., and be trans-ferred to the various depots in

of his undergraduate course, ne was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honor society. At graduation he received the bachelor of arts dogree with highest honors. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Griffen.

Lindsay Griffin is also a graduate student and is majoring in the structure of the structure of

hemistry. After receiving the sachelor of science degree from the university, he obtained a po-sition as tutor in the chemistry ucational room of the Y. M. C. A. at 2 p. m., with 11 clubs out of the 16 clubs in the county represented, the chairman, Mrs. S. B. Watson, presiding.

Mrs. Thalbert Dixon, chairman of the finance committee, gave the budget for 1937.

Mrs. Walter Beeman was appointed chairman of the marketing committee.

Miss Bonnie Bell McCullogh and Dean Minitra, Drane, and Powell

Lancaster Hi School

You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Resul By Advertising in the

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READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Announcements Lost or Strayed Small brown Shetland pony, gray no white hind foot. Notify L. R.

face, one white hind took.

Greer, Kerens, Route 1.

LOST—Pair of nule colts, both mare nules, Thuresday night, April lat; 10 brands, Reward B. F. Freenzan, Route Found PICKED UP—Two white face yearings, male and female. Highway 75, Route 3 south of town. J. J. Griffen. Pay for this advertisement.

Wanted WANTED—Automobile salesman by local dealer selling popular make of car. Write application giving full information. K. P. care Daily Sun. WANTED-Hog wire, sheep wire. Phone 1326, Corsicana.

Miscellaneous Service 11 FARMERS—If you want lights on your tractors see Shepherd's Garage, 113 So. Pth St., Corsicana, Texas.

NOTICE—We have moved from South Beaton steret to 422 North 10th street. See us for bargains in used cars and good mechanic work. McMillan and Guinn.

Employment

Agents Wanted 15 WANTED — Unincumbered white or maid service. Apply Mrs. W. E. 210 W. 5th Ave.

HAVE 25 model T coupe with new tires and batteries, new license, to trade for milk cow, Call at 150? West Collin St., Corsicana.

Livestock

Livestock for Sale 27 FOR SALE.—A nice blooded heifer ler-sey calf. Just what is needed to make some one a good milk cow in 18 months. See R. R. Owen, Daily Sun, Corsicana.

Poultry FOR SALE—Setting tggs from my blood tested flock of Brown Leghorns, ever-'s; strain: 480 a few roosters and hone to sell. R. A. Bonner. City R. 4.

Rentals Miscellaneous for Rent 42

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT—Store building. 25x100 feet, located in best block in business section of Benton street, available immediately at attrictive rental. Will fix building to suit tenant, or will divide building into , wo attracted a shops with individual entrance. Better myske your rental -1-als now as ronts are going un in the city. Partice interested address Store Building.

MEMORIAL SERVICE BY LOCAL U.D.C.

the states and the deceased members of Camp Winkler.

The service was opened with Mrs. H. B. Love playing "In The Garden," as a piano solo, and was followed with the invocation by the chapter's chaplain, Miss Lida Lea.

half and the ticket normands of the parties of the parties of the parties and parties as selected without opposition. The new officers are as follows: Mayor W. H. McIlveen. Alderman C. E. Childs, R. B. Middleton, W. W. Steward, Jr., J. B. Burledon, Arkansas where they will resume work for the Three States Telephone Co. Mr. Lyon has been employed as district manager in Fairfield for the past year. Mrs. Loron selection of the service of as chief operator.

MISS ELLEN KNIGHT

DIED HERE MONDAY;

Miss Ellen Knight, age 67 years, ided at the family home on South.

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federate monument on the court-house lawn. This is a custom of the organization which is observed from year to year. Flags for the decoration were furnished by the Navarro county chapter.

BEAUTY WORK OF ALL KINDS
Done and guaranteed by Ruth
White, graduate of Nellson's
Beauty College.
Permanent Waves, up from \$1.50

POULTRY AND **EGGS**

Poultry market some lower, offer following delivered until Thursday night.

Good Colored Hens12c Leghorns10c Cocks Fryers, colored, under 2 lbs. 20c Leghorns18c Fresh Eggs ...14c

We will carry full line stock pens for planting. See us when ready to buy.

A. B. WALKER AND SON

Merchandise

Articles for Sale FOR SALE—Delco Plant, good condition, with or without batteries, for sale or trade for milk cow. Mrs. J. W. Eady, Eureka.

Foreka.

FOR SALE—The Book of Knowiedze (20 volumes) in first class condition. Cost \$75, will take \$12.50. Apply R. P. Mc-Entire at Sun Office.

FORTO RICO Sweet Potato Plants for sale, 45c hundred, \$4.00 thousand. Got them fresh from the bed, Also have to-mato plants 20c hundred, Peter Hartman, 1 mile out North 24th street. man, 1 mile out North 24th street.

FOR SALE—Reauty Shop cautipment,
2 E. Fredericks permanent waving machine, complete; 3 hair dryers, extra fast
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JOINS HUSBAND IN **DEATH SATURDAY**

MIDLAND, April 24.—(P)—Mrs. Ted Dozier, one of the victims of a double shooting here Thursday, died today. Her husband, 24-year-old former Midland high school student, died in a hospital of a bullet wound shortly after the shooting.

Friends and relatives told officers they could offer no clue. Shortly before the shooting the couple had been visiting in the apartment of another couple with whom they had a double wedding several months ago.

Fairfield's First City Election Was Held On Tuesday

FAIRFIELD, April 24.-(Spl.)-Fairfield's first city election was held April 20. Only 28 votes were cast, and the ticket nominated was elected without opposition cast,

Miss Ellen Knight, age 67 years, died at the family home on South Thirty-fifth street at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Funeral services will be held Tucsday morning at 10 o'clock at Hamilton cemitative where the transmitted in the services with he

etery where interment will be made.
Surviving are a brother, Will M.
Knight, Corsicana; a sister. Mrs.
Molloy Yaney, Corsicana, and other relatives.
Corley Funeral Home will direct the arrangements.

Home Demonstration Council In Regular quet honoring Miss Patterson and four others who were alos initiated, was held following the initiation ceremony.

Miss Patterson is a junior in the college and is active in collegiate debating and dramatics activities.

Pioneer Cara.

Dean Molitra, Drane, and Powell 4-H club girls were presented to the council, and will be on Fassin and Home Hour, WFAA, Saturday, May 1.—Reporter.

MRS. TED DOZIER

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shooting.
Officers said they had not established a motive and had not ascertained who owned a .25-calibre pistol from which the shots were

for three years and as a tutor for grades as an undergraduate at the university, as well as in high school, and received some of the highest academic honors that can come to a student. He held the Whitselle Scholarship, available to students from Navarro county, for three years. As a freshman at the university he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshman boys, and, as he neared the end of his undergraduate course, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

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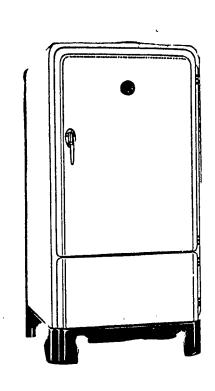
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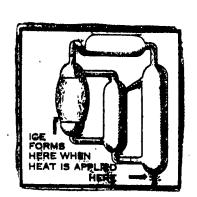
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